

# ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 18.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

TWO CENTS



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in dress are the ones that the ladies always favor. There is an indefinable something called style about a tailor-made suit that gives that *distingue* appearance, that trim and tasteful look that marks the *elegante*, and gives an individuality never obtained in any other clothing. We will show our new Fall fabrics for Suits and Trousers, and if you order your Top Coat or Raglan now you will have a wide variety to choose from.

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## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

At Winchester on Monday evening the Arlington Boat club got two games from the Calumets. The scores:

Arlington		Calumet	
Durgin	165	153	162
Rankin	172	145	162
Puffer	154	181	176
Homer	175	166	139
Whitemore	158	147	171
Totals	824	794	801
Littlefield		180	
Dickson	138	172	158
McCall	172	165	128
Kelley	140	136	116
Richardson	132	191	125
Totals	783	826	707

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Mystic Valley league:

Games played	Won	Lost	Total	AV
99th	15	9	20,132	839
Arlington	24	15	20,082	837
Charlestown	14	10	19,469	811
Old Bedford	24	10	19,211	800
Calumet	19	14	18,450	769
Medford	24	8	18,095	779

The Newtowne took the starch all out of the home team Wednesday evening on the home alleys when this crack team defeated them in a fairly well bowled game. The visitors were all smiles when they started in to bowl, evidently thinking they had "a sure thing," and they did in two of the three games. The best team the club could find they put in, each rolling above 500. In the first game the visitors led from the start, increasing their lead with every frame. The total for this string was 937 to 878 in favor of the Newtowne. The home team forged to the front in the second for three frames and led by 10 pins, but in the fourth Newtowne was ahead by five pins. 97 stood to the home team's credit in the third game. Durgin and E. Rankin made four misses, but to even this up Whitemore made a pair and Marston a triple. The high man was Skinner for Newtowne, 592; while Rankin was high man for the hemo team. Dodge rolled 581. The bunches in the first game were pairs by Dodge, Durgin, Tuttle, Hales, Crockett, Jouett, Skinner 2 and a triple by Rankin. In the second game Marston's pair was Arlington's only bunch, while for Newtowne doubles were made by Jouett, Skinner 2 and Crockett 2, one being in the 10th box. In the last games triples were scored by Marston, Rankin, Skinner and Whitemore, the latter adding another in his 10th; pairs were made by Dodge, Whitemore and Crockett. The fancy spares were 6 and 7 by Durgin, 1-2-7-9 by Marston, 5-10 and 5-7 by Rankin and 2-5-7 by Jouett. The score:

Arlington		Newtowne	
Dodge	192	165	204
Durgin	170	158	173
Marston	164	172	180
E. L. Rankin	203	169	190
Whitemore	149	157	167
Totals	878	821	944
Hales		168	
Tuttle	178	165	130
Crockett	182	162	176
Jouett	187	169	179
Skinner	202	192	202
Totals	937	892	880

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Amateur league:

Games	Won	Lost	Pin
Newtowne	20	10	866
Charlestown	19	11	864
Boston	18	12	878
Newton	18	12	875
Dudley	16	14	821
Commercial	15	15	858
99th	14	16	870
Calumet	14	16	820
Old Dorchester	11	19	846
Arlington	5	25	830

The entrance fee of the pool tournament has been reduced to 50c. The list is filling up slowly.

The last dance of the season will be held on the evening of next Wednesday, Feb. 6. It is expected this last dance will be highly enjoyed, and a large attendance is anticipated. Tickets, admitting non-members, may be procured of the entertainment committee.

Those who did not attend the lecture at the Boat club Thursday evening missed a rare treat. There was not one sentence of the speaker that was not full of interest. The lecturer, Mr. Wladislau C. Ky—, who goes by the name of John Baker in the United States, owing to the fact that he is a Russian Pole and a political exile in Siberia and for the safety of his relatives who still live in that country. He very graphically described the prison life, public system and general espionage of the general government. He cited the horrors and tortures, how the officials, should they happen to take their fancy, would send for them, and should any one protest, they would be banished to Siberia. He himself was sentenced to Siberia, but escaped. He said even the czar did not know the full extent of the corruption among the officials.

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**Builder,**

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## A CLOSE SHAVE.

Last Sunday afternoon the people at the junction of Warren street and Broadway were awe stricken to see a handsome pair of spirited horses start on a mad run with a man and young girl seated in a light road wagon. The man, who proved to be Mr. Thomas Higham, a detective of national fame, with all his might and main tried to stop the frightened animals, but it was of no use. From side to side the wagon was swayed and finally all control of them was lost. When opposite the residence of Mr. Herbert Cox the buggy was suddenly overturned, throwing Mr. Higham out. His niece, Miss Helen Dore, who was with him, was in some unknown way thrown on the cross-bar of the buggy.

Mr. Higham, who through all the exciting and perilous accident had shown a cool head and unusual presence of mind, realized the dangerous position his niece was in, as at each plunge of the horses a kick meant instant death, so as he was dragged over the ground with the reins in one hand he made one grand effort and with the other he raised his niece and threw her to the sidewalk.

The moment he had accomplished this heroic act the reins dropped from his grasp. Willing hands rushed to their assistance. Mr. Higham was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to Mr. Cox's home, as was also the niece. He recovered consciousness in a short time, and it was discovered the knee was injured and several bruises and cuts found. Miss Dore received a bad fright, being cut and bruised also. A hack conveyed them to their home in Boston.

The horses were caught up very suddenly, after running a distance, for they ran into a telegraph pole. It is a singular fact that neither horses or buggy received serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Higham and niece all started from their home in the city for a pleasant drive to Winter Hill where Mrs. Higham stopped to see friends, the other two coming to town on a like errand, but the accident prevented them carrying out their purpose.

## MRS. W. E. RICHARDSON.

### OBITUARY.

Sarah Gould, wife of Wendell E. Richardson, whose death occurred at her home, 190 Pleasant street, yesterday morning, at the age of 46, was the only daughter of the late Mr. Francis Gould, who did such gallant service in the war of the rebellion. Her death will be deeply mourned by all Arlington. Going out and up from her family at a time when she was so greatly needed, her loss will be felt by her bereaved husband and children as an overwhelming calamity. Mrs. Richardson's life was centered in her pleasant, happy home. She lived for her husband and her children. For many years she had been an active member of the Baptist church, working for its every interest. She had been a teacher in the Sunday school, where she wrought with that christian zeal which drew both teachers and pupils near to her. In works of charity she was among the first to give encouragement and aid. She was indeed among the foremost in every good word and work. All who knew Mrs. Richardson will be mourners at her grave. But it is in the home which she loved so much that her death will be most deeply felt. The tenderest sympathies of this community will go out to the bereft husband and the afflicted children. And yet to die, as we term it, is but to live on, freed from all earthly hindrances. There is no death, although we mourn it as such. An upward, continuous life is the law of our being. The loved ones "gone before" are with us still, so that in hours of closest communion we may again hear the familiar voice, and feel again the warm clasp of the "vanished hand." The two worlds lie side by side and run on parallel with the eternities, so that the loved voices may be heard intermingling from shore to shore.

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## HISTORICAL MEETING.

Old Menotomy hall looked her prettiest on Tuesday evening when the Arlington Historical society assembled at 7.30 to hold their meeting. The committee in charge worked like beavers to get everything in ship-shape order. Many additions were noticed. The bell was in place, the new Hopkins' play pipe hung suspended, the new "Old Glory" was placed against the wall, a fire alarm box and indicator were placed at each end of the platform, and several other relics were placed in the hall, which carried each and every one back to the days of the old hand-tub. Settees were placed to accommodate 125 persons, and they were filled.

President George V. Wellington made a few introductory remarks, which were substantially as follows:

"This building is 90 years old and has a history. It was built by William Cotting in 1810 as a bake house, and has continued so from that day to this having been used by many noted bakers, down to the present one, Mr. Hardy. The room in which this hall is located was used originally as a junk room for storing rags taken in payment for bread. When the Masons recuperated in 1844 after the anti-Masonic times, Mr. J. P. Pattee offered the Masons the hall free proving they would fix it up. The building was low studded as you will see by the large beam which goes across. They put in the arch as you also see and called it Bethel hall as both Bethel Lodge No. 12, of Odd Fellows and the Masons were to use it, which they did until they moved to their present quarters. This hall is now used by the A. V. F. A."

After closing he introduced as speaker of the evening Mr. Warren A. Peirce, who had carefully prepared an historical talk of the fire department from the early forties to the present time. This paper was a very interesting one, and held the closest attention of the audience until the close, and many a time did the audience smile as he cited some amusing incident of the olden times.

He spoke briefly of the past events of the old fire companies in the hand-tub days explaining the various machines in a way none could fail to understand. His dates and statistics showed he had studied and spent no small amount of time in research to so thoroughly compile and arrange his manuscript. He showed the first lantern used and compared them with Chief Gott's handsome lantern—the old ones looked indeed crude. His somewhat lengthy detailed account of how they passed water along in buckets to put out fires in the olden times brought smiles to every face. He also made all laugh when he explained the ward staff but could not tell of its use except it was a badge of office—this was at pole 8 ft. long and painted red. In these days he said each man in a company had a bag, two buckets and a bed and bed key. One bucket contained the bed the other the bag. These buckets were inspected and when the bed was found in the wrong bucket the member was fined and fines went for a blowout. Often the buckets were purposely changed to furnish a large treasury for this purpose. The bag was used to put all they could into it when at a fire. His description of the way alarms were sounded in days past and was well given. He gave a practical test from a fire alarm box in the hall which connected with the indicator on the other side and connected with a striker in the rear. He pulled the hook and 132 was struck four rounds, the figures appearing on the indicator. A brief review of the department from the time Chief Gott became its head until the present time showed a marvelous change and reflected no end of credit on his ability as a chief, together with his co-workers. Mr. Peirce had Mr. LeBaron explain the mechanical workings of the mechanism of box, which he did very satisfactorily.

Mr. E. S. Fessenden moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Peirce, and it was so carried. Mr. Peirce during his remarks paid a high compliment to Mr. J. A. Bailey for his work of having the Gamewell fire alarm installed in the town. The meeting adjourned at 9.30 o'clock.

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"A GAP IN EDUCATION."

We are under many obligations to Mr. Sutcliffe, superintendent of our public schools, for calling our attention to the discussion found in the January number of the Atlantic Monthly, of the subject "A Gap in Education," by H. D. Sedgwick, Jr. Mr. Sutcliffe evidently keeps himself abreast with the latest in the educational world both as to methods and subject matter, and fortunate it is for Arlington and her schools that he does.

Mr. Sedgwick starts out in his discussion with the truism that "education is the working of all forces that fashion a man during the plastic years before his habits become fixed and his character determined. Now, one must hunt long for that intelligent man or woman who will object to the above definition that Mr. Sedgwick gives to the term "education." And yet the best of our leading educators have done little with the children aside from giving them what is known as mind and soul culture. The body of the boy and girl has practically been left out of our curriculum of study.

But the boy has a body as well as a soul and mind, and sooner or later he is bound in some way or other to recognize this stupendous fact. Now, what shall be done both in the home and in the school with the boy and girl so far as their bodily lives are concerned? The above query is the burden of Mr. Sedgwick's article, a query which he does not fail to answer.

The writer says, and we are so glad that he speaks out frankly and honestly, that "we cannot, if we would, hide our animal nature; we cannot convert a boy into a disembodied spirit. On every other matter the father tells his son what he can; here he fobs him off, and the son goes to books or to companions who care not for him; and then the sense of nakedness comes upon him,—sin has entered into his world. What right has a father, by disingenuousness, by false shame to treat his boy, by concealment, that sex is a shameful thing? Thence springs a desire for forbidden fruit, an eagerness of puerile curiosity, a recognition that there is a barrier between his father and himself. How dare a father violate his first great duty to his son? "Here is the mighty force of sexual attraction, awakening in the boy, ready to work for good, ready to work for evil, and the great task of education is to put that power to use for good; but the father stealthily slinks away and leaves the son to associate that force in his mind with vice and sin, welding this false combination together with all the strength of early thought." "Sexual passion," the writer continues, "is at the base of life."

A startling statement do you say, and one that ought not to be made in print? Yet it's God's truth which appeals to every man and woman of us. "This passion," Mr. Sedgwick declares, "serves the noblest ends; it manifests itself in poetry and religion; it has made our homes; it has given us our children. Must we not teach our boys always to link it in their minds with the highest conceptions of nobility, aspiration and divinity? Is it not blasphemy and idolatry to confound it with grossness and bestiality. Fathers, look on the sexual passion with fear instead of reverence. We act as if it came from the devil instead of from God; we shun it as a tempter when we should welcome it as an angel." We have quoted thus freely from Mr. Sedgwick's timely article that we may induce, if possible, every father and mother in Arlington who have not already read the discussion to which we refer, to go into the library and inquire for this article.

The truth is we have wickedly neglected the bodies of our children. In our intellectual and moral instruction we have left the human body substantially out of the count. We have trampled these bodies of ours into the very dust, thinking thereby we have the more glorified soul and mind. We have attempted to build from the top, downward, when we should have reversed our work and built from the bottom upward. We have allowed our boys and girls to stumble into a manhood and womanhood with all their feverish desires, with no word of warning or advice from us. And even if in any instance we have met them in the interest of their physical future, we have met them on no common ground. We have not come to them in that frank, honest spirit which has been their due, and told them that we too have been subject to like passions which in the fuller development of youth manifest themselves in so marked a way.

Why in heaven's name can we not be honest with our children and meet them right upon the very threshold of their opening future and declare to them that these bodies of ours, in their normal condition, have not a single desire that is not God-given. Why do we assume

that amount of mock modesty which most instances is a vice under the cover of virtue. But read the article, you fathers and mothers, we earnestly entreat you. We ought and must be a good deal satisfied that the education of our Arlington boys and girls is under the immediate charge of a superintendent and corps of teachers who do not regard it as a vulgar fact that the body is to have and to hold its place in the education of the child.

NOT A READING ROOM.

It should be remembered by everybody that the news dealer's room is not a reading room, where one may look over any one paper or all the papers without cost to himself. The daily and local papers are the newsdealer's stock in trade, and for one to help himself to his papers without investing a penny, is much the same as going to the restaurant and demanding a free lunch. To give additional force and interest to this editorial we cannot resist the temptation to give it a local application, even if it makes somebody squirm; we desire to say first and foremost that no Arlington newsdealer has suggested this writing, so that this line is a voluntary contribution on our part to the field of literature. We have noticed on many an occasion, at more than one of our newsrooms here in Arlington, that now and then one of our citizens helping himself to the daily and local papers, and then looking over the headlines with no little interest, and reading here and there a paragraph, would coolly lay down the paper and walk off much the same as though he owned the establishment.

Let us show ourselves men in every instance. That man comes mighty near being a thief who steals his reading—a sort of sneak thief who is the most of all to be detested. If you desire the morning paper buy it like a man. If you want to read your local paper then invest the required sum for the purpose. Don't longer cheat the newsdealer and the man who swings the pen out of his honest dues.

THE KING LIVES FOREVER.

The saying that has come down to us from history that "the king lives forever" is substantially true. We have been particularly impressed with this fact during the past few days on the accession of Edward VII. to the British throne. After a reign of nearly sixty-four years, distinguished in every way, Queen Victoria, through her death mourned the world over, is succeeded by Edward VII. upon whose accession there is not the least delay or disturbance in English governmental affairs. All things go on as before, so that the English rule is continuous.

While we are thoroughly American and believe that our republican form of government is, everything considered, the best in the world, yet we are not so blinded that we do not recognize that England, in many respects, has one of the best governments in all the civilized world. The English people are represented in every department of their government. The House of Commons is altogether democratic in its make-up; and what is better than all else the majority in England always rules. Whenever Parliament has a membership opposed politically to its prime minister, then that minister, without being ejected by a formal vote, steps down and out, giving place to a premier who is in accord with the ruling powers.

In England the majority always rule while in our country it now and then happens that the minority finds itself in power. In England there is not an overturning of public affairs every four years, as it is likely to be with us. Right in face of our Fourth of July enthusiasm for a purely republican form of government, there are many ways in which the American people might improve their manner of doing things in all governmental management. The average political campaign with us has become nothing other than a blot upon our civilization. And then again, the American lobbyist has become a scandal in our politics. While as we have already said, we are American out and out, still we can see how we might better ourselves in copying somewhat after the English plan. The fact is patent to everybody that England has a representative government, and it is wisely administered.

"HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME."

The above are the words that we shall sing with the spirit and with the understanding at the Revere house in Boston on the evening of Feb. 13, for we have just received an invitation to be present at the first reunion and dinner of the Candia (N. H.) Home club, to be given at the Revere house on the date above named. Ex-Governor Rollins of the Granite state and other distinguished guests are to be present. A double quartet from the Orpheus club of Somerville will furnish musical selections. An original poem composed for the occasion by the president, Mr. Sam Walter Foss, will be read.

An enjoyable time is sure to be had, so you Candia boys and girls fail not to answer the roll call. This much we say of the Candia Home club, not that it is in itself of sufficient local importance for publication, but as a sort of introduction to the word we have to say of "Old Home Week" in New Hampshire, inaugurated two years ago by Governor Rollins. Governor Rollins proved him-

self a benefactor to his state by inducing the absent men and women of New Hampshire to return for a brief while each year to their old camping ground. This annual home gathering has so popularized itself that Maine now has its "Old Home Week," and Massachusetts is already discussing its adoption. To keep ourselves in touch with the paternal home is to live a life of perpetual youth. By means of the "Old Home Week" in New Hampshire, many of the "boys" have come back to stay. In not a few instances the old farm has been re-purchased and put under cultivation again.

Why can't we here in Arlington have an annual gathering of those who went out from us years ago? We'll venture that the Arlington girls and boys would gladly respond to the familiar call.

At anyrate we are bound to join the grand chorus of the Candia Home club as it sings on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13:

"Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;  
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,  
Which sought through the world is ne'er met with elsewhere."

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain,  
Oh give me my lowly thatched cottage again;  
The birds singing gaily that came at my call,  
Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all."

THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENTS.

It not only seems but is a singular fact, that any clergyman in this age of intelligence can be found who does not believe in a world filled with amusements. Yet it was only the other day that we read of a good minister preaching to his congregation on the evils of dancing. What absolute nonsense for any man to stand in the pulpit and waste his time in decrying this terpsichorean art. Could we have our way we would have dancing taught in our public schools, as it is now taught in the public schools of several of our larger cities.

Why be an old fogey, when you might come out into the clear sunshine of day and see things as they are? Dancing is an art replete with elegance and ease, and because the young gentleman and lady enjoy it all the more because they are partners in the mazy whirl is no reason why it should be vetoed. The stickler will insist that while he doesn't so much object to what are termed "square dances" he is everlastingly down on the waltz, the polka and those other dances which necessarily bring the young man and his fair partner literally in touch with one another. Now it is largely for this very reason why we have always regretted that we were not taught in early life the round dances. With the hand of an attractive lady in yours while her other gracefully rests upon your shoulder is an act that in no wise conflicts with the spirit and temper of any one of the ten commandments, while on the other hand it sets to music a note of inspiration not otherwise to be had. There is no law either moral or divine by which the sexes are to be kept so many feet apart. Human nature is not so absolutely lost to all that is right and proper that it must be fenced in.

Yes, we believe in the dance from A to Z, and we are just ashamed of ourselves when we see the little folks in our home gracefully going through the waltz and the polka that we are not able to make our bow and join the two happy couples. We were not taught to dance because it was thought in our town during our childhood that to "trip the light fantastic toe" was nearly or quite an unpardonable sin. Why, it is only a year or two ago that some of the more zealous ones in the home church that we used to attend when a boy objected to the evening promenade at a social gathering because it necessitated the lady to take the arm of the gentleman and with him to keep step to the somewhat quickened notes of the music. We have lots of liking for that good old minister up in New Hampshire who occasionally would say: "We will close these services by singing 'Old Hundred' fast." What we all need is that inspiration and enthusiasm coming from music set to double-quick time, and then with the prettiest girl in the village by our side to render the music in objective form.

Yes, we repeat we believe in the dance and in the most attractive girl one may select for his partner. Let the antedated clergyman keep right on preaching upon the evils of dancing, but do you, sensible young man, meanwhile, select your partner for the next waltz.

IT TELLS ITS OWN STORY.

The raising of forty-five thousand dollars on Sunday morning by the Baptist church and society among the membership tells its own story. The philosophy of such success is found in the fact that no legitimate work is impossible in which the heart is earnestly engaged. There is any amount of difference between mere mechanical work and that which is done by thoroughly live men and women. Our Baptist brethren mean business.

The wealth of affection shown over the remains of the dead queen attest her excellence the world over.

Ex Governor Boutwell celebrated on Tuesday the 82d anniversary of his birthday in a quiet way. All Massachusetts wish him many years of the future.

New Jersey has a way of dealing out

justice to the wrongdoer that is refreshing. Those four young men, three of whom are sentenced to 30 years of imprisonment while the fourth one is to be imprisoned for 15 years, have had virtue defined to them in a way they cannot mistake.

An ex-congressman and an ex-governor of New York state writes us the following: "Having admired his manly independence on the Philippine and other questions, I am pleased with the unanimous re-election of Senator Hoar. It is as honorable to Massachusetts as to the senator, for he is one of the few really great men left in the United States senate. 'Better a few brave men than many cowards' should be the motto of all who desire the maintenance of sound principles and good government." The ex-governor adds that "the news of Queen Victoria's death is just announced. She will be of blessed memory, for during the nearly 64 years of her reign, she has lived a blameless life in the sunlight of publicity that surrounds the royal throne. Her death is like the removal of a great landmark in the world's history."

Who said the Boers were on their last legs? They have just done damage of \$1,500,000 to the Boksburg mines.

The Fosburgh problem is a deep one. But in spite of the state's assertions, we do not believe young Fosburgh committed the deed.

Another poor unfortunate gone wrong. This time it is E. P. Miles, tax collector of the town of Hudson. He is \$9000 short.

Mrs. Mary Palmer Banks, wife of the late Gen. N. P. Banks, died on Thursday evening at her home in Waltham. Gen. Banks was governor of Massachusetts when the present king of England, then the prince of Wales, visited Boston. Mrs. Banks was the partner of the now Edward VII. in the opening dance given in honor of the distinguished guest.

MARRIED.

LISLE-PAUL—In Cambridge, Jan. 23, by Frank H. Lambert, J. P. Cambridge, Theodore Lisle of Cambridge and Blanche M. Paul of Arlington.

DIED.

RICHARDSON—In Arlington, Feb. 1, Sarah Gould, wife of Wendell E. Richardson, aged 46 years.

WORTHLEY—In Arlington, Feb. 1, Laura M., daughter of Mary and the late Lebbu. E. Worthley, formerly of Strong, Me., aged 14 years and 7 months.

LOST.

Strayed or stolen, Dec. 15, a full-grown Tiger Cat, with tiny slit in each ear. When lost, had gold-plated chain tied with pink ribbon around his neck. Reward for his return to Roy G. Tyler, 125 Mystic street, opp. Fowle's mill.

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nov2506m

OWNS THE HOUSE.

You ask me if I own the house  
I live in. Well, I thought it  
Was mine, because with solid cash,  
All earned by me, I bought it.

But now it seems a little chap  
Who dropped in t'other night'll  
Be master here, though to the place  
I have a clean, clear title.

He's turned the whole house upside down,  
Changed everything, and yet it  
Does seem more homelike since he came  
To out me and upset it.

He came as comes a king unto  
His own. He showed no papers,  
But raised his voice and cut a few  
Not very kinglike capers.

Within the walls I once thought mine  
The rascal holds carouse now.  
I walk the floor and pay the bills,  
But baby owns the house now!  
—M. N. B. in Boston Herald.

"Little Bat"  
AND THE  
Sibley Fight.

"The long haired man from the west may be all right, but there are others," remarked a dark, swarthy, stout man in this city yesterday. He was Frank Grouard, ex-chief of scouts of the United States army, the hero of a hundred Indian fights and hairbreadth escapes. There is nothing romantic in the appearance of this big, brawny man, his black hair now well streaked with silver, but his exploits are liberally blazoned on the army reports by Crook and Sheridan. Born on an island in the south Pacific in 1850, the son of a missionary, through stress of circumstance at the age of 5 he was left to shift for himself. Doing chores about the California mining camps and driving an ore wagon were his training for carrying mail over a lonely star route. He was captured as a youth by Indians and adopted as a son by the famous Sioux chief Crazy Horse, living five years in Indian camps, eating his meat without salt, forgetting the taste of bread, and intrusted with the mysteries of "medicine making" by Sitting Bull. This school injured him to hardship and eventually led him to meet and overcome dangers that few men have experienced.

When he saw the telegram in the newspaper of yesterday relating the tragedy at Crawford, Neb., that sounded "taps" for Baptiste Gaunier, better known as the famous scout Little Bat, he quite forgot the overhanging wonder of the elevated road and the tall buildings to tell his regret at the passing of one who had shared with him many perils. "Did you ever hear of the Sibley fight?" he asked. "If you have not, John Finerty can tell you one lively side of it. Little Bat might have told you some more about it, and I might say something myself. Yes, we were all in it up to our chins, and as an all round close shave I think all accounts agree that it was about the limit. The idea of a man living on a diet of that kind and then getting killed in a saloon fight! It seems tough. Poor Little Bat! Bad whisky was worse 'medicine' than Sitting Bull ever made in all his years of deviltry.

"But you want me to tell about the Sibley fight, do you? It was about 24 years ago last July, just about a week before the battle that wiped out General Custer and his entire command. General Crook assigned Little Bat and myself to go north on the Tongue river and meet a body of friendly Crows that were joining us to fight against the Sioux. Much to my regret, Lieutenant F. W. Sibley and 24 picked men of the Second cavalry were detailed as an escort. The men were splendid fellows, but all more or less new in Indian fighting. We had been moving north two days when in the dawn of the third morning I discovered the Sioux moving toward the Tongue river thicker than buffaloes in the valley of the Platte. I called Bat softly, and when he saw the great painted procession stealing over the plains he said, 'My God, we are gone!'

"I waited until I saw them strike our trail. Immediately the discoverer began circling his horse and waving his blanket, and about ten minutes later every Indian in that section knew that white men were somewhere about. I thought we might possibly get away from them by getting up into the mountains. I told Bat to follow me with the men as fast as he could, my idea being to get beyond where the Twin creek trail crossed our own in the mountains, knowing that the Indians would naturally make a run to cut us off at that point. I suppose I went up the hills rather fast, for at length I got tired waiting at the trail crossing and went back for the soldiers. Imagine my surprise when I learned that the party had stopped to make coffee. Lieutenant Sibley admitted his inexperience in a running fight and had yielded to the importunities of his men, who wanted breakfast. I told him the chances were that none of us would eat any more between that time and kingdom come, as the Indians were probably waiting for us at the point we should have passed long ago. I made a wide detour from the trail as we toiled up the mountain. Very fortunately, for they were ambushed for us at the crossing of the trails between two high tree crowned buttes. If we had passed through that natural gate, none of us would have been left to tell about it. As we passed up the mountain to the left they got on to our curves, and about 200 did some wild target practice in our direction. Strange to say, not a man was hit. Correspondent John Finerty's horse was shot, and he came up and joined me in leading the line. The horses were inclined to stampede at the first fire, so at the beginning of the thick timber I ordered the stock tied in a bunch. The Indians tried in every way to draw our fire,

(To be continued.)

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## ARLINGTON NEWS.

Universalist fair, Feb. 12, 13, 14.

Mrs. S. S. Clements has rented her house on Water street.

Mr. Thomas Gill of 14 Water street is laid up with the grippe.

On the evening of Feb. 21, the Golf club is arranging for a dance.

Mr. L. C. Tyler has been confined to his home the past week with la grippe.

A full account of the A. V. F. A. will be given next week of their last night's meeting.

Letter-carrier Neville is down with la grippe. A letter carrier from Boston is supplying his place.

J. Freeman Wood of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood.

Mr. William A. Isley is confined to his home with a bad bruised knee, caused by a fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rawson are expected home today from their wedding trip to the Bermudas.

The Unitarian club met last evening, in the Unitarian vestry, a full account of which will be given next week.

The Samaritan society of the Universalist church met with Mrs. Francis Wadleigh of Swan street this week.

Mr. David Irwin and his daughters, Misses Harriett and Helen, have gone on a visit to Hartford, Conn., for a few days.

The Cambridge Ice Co. have improved the past week by cutting and filling their ice houses with 12-inch ice of a fine quality.

The lower part of the Universalist church building will be lighted hereafter by electricity, it having been put in this week.

Lexington has started the ball rolling by electing three selectmen each year instead of one each year. Let Arlington do likewise.

Next Wednesday evening, in their hall on Mass. avenue, Arlington council, No. 109, Knights of Columbus, will hold a whist party, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A most successful whist party was held in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was large, and the proceeds were for the Valley Forge fund.

Caterer Hardy had two large spreads this week in Cambridge—one at the Newtowne club and the other the Cambridge Business Men's association. Both were his finest.

The second annual ball of the Veteran Fireman's association will be held next Friday evening in Town hall. Prof. Bendix is to furnish the music. This will be the feature of the occasion.

The new officers of the Pleasant street Congregational society are as follows: P. B. Fiske, clerk; Dr. A. F. Reed, Albert Gooding, W. A. Muller, parish committee; E. H. Norris, treasurer; A. W. Trow, auditor.

There will be an anniversary high mass on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1901, at St. Agnes' church, Medford street, at 8 o'clock, for Mr. Bartholomew O'Brien, late of Walnut street, Arlington, who died a year ago. All friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Mr. N. J. Hardy has just received from Mr. Charles Gott's carriage factory a handsome new delivery wagon. It is a much larger, more roomy and contains many improvements not found in any of his wagons. It is Mr. Gott's best work, and Mr. Hardy's business has necessitated putting on a larger team.

We always have a cordial reception at the Russell school. In our call on Tuesday we found Supt. Sutcliffe and his teachers busy with school work. It is expected that the new Cutter school building will be ready for occupancy within the next six or eight weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Gould Richardson, wife of Mr. Wendell E. Richardson of 190 Pleasant street, died yesterday morning of pneumonia, having been ill but a few days. She was 46 years of age, and leaves, besides her husband, three children—two girls and one boy. The funeral services of the deceased will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at her late residence.

The Universalist fair this year will be of the nature of a "St. Valentine's festival." It will need to be seen in order to be appreciated. On account of lack of accommodations in the Town hall, it will be held in the vestry of the church. Supper Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Gibson tableaux, trios and dramatic entertainment Thursday evening.

In keeping with most of the churches of the land, the service at the Universalist church last Sunday was of the nature of a memorial to the late Queen Victoria. The pastor, Rev. Harry Fay Fister, spoke feelingly of the queen as a woman and as a queen, exhorting the young people especially to accept her as an example, for while "Many daughters have done virtuously, thou excellest them all."

The remarks of Mr. Warren A. Peirce in his historical sketch of the fire department, at Menotomy hall on Tuesday evening, regarding the permanent men's pay, was timely and to the point. He said "they are the poorest paid men in the town's employ, working twenty-four hours a day the whole seven days in the week for \$12, less than \$1.72 per day." They should receive \$2.50 a day. Let the town vote enough money to pay them good salaries.

Miss Laura M. Worthley, who has conducted a dressmaking establishment in the Finance block for a number of years, died very suddenly yesterday of diphtheria. Her death came as a surprise to friends and relatives. She was born in Strogg, Me., and a daughter of Mary and the late Lebbus E. Worth-

ley. The deceased was of a retiring and unassuming disposition, and well liked.

Wednesday evening a child ran up to the fire-house on Broadway, and yelled a fire was at 30 Franklin street. Immediately all was bustle, and Mr. Frank LeBaron pulled the hook. On arriving at the house it was found a closet in the upper story just off from the bedroom was burning, although it was practically out before the men arrived on the spot. The pony chemicals were used to great advantage. The house was occupied by Mr. David Craig. The damage was slight, probably \$25.

We gave on Monday our right hand and best wishes to Mr. Joshua C. Dodge of Russell street, the occasion being the eighty-eighth anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Dodge is hale and hearty in spite of his years, and is interested in all the current events and literature of the day. We frequently meet him at the library looking over the best of our monthly magazines. It is a pleasure to meet Mr. Dodge. He always has something to say, and he has a pleasant way of saying it. We hope and trust he has many a year before him yet.

A very successful 20th century whist party was held in Town hall, Tuesday evening, by the Arlington Whist and Cycle club. Forty tables were filled with enthusiastic players who continued the game until nearly 10.30 o'clock. Owing to so many other attractions going there was not the number present as expected. At the close of the playing Prest. Tilden read the names of the prize winners, which were as follows: Gentleman's prizes: First, Mr. Frank Dewey, ton of coal; second, Mr. James A. Marden, bisque collar and cuff box; third, Mr. J. P. Daley, "Life of Grant," fourth, Mr. J. J. Robinson, box of cigars. Lady's prizes: First, Mrs. J. E. Whitten, barrel of flour; second, Mrs. George H. Cahill, rocker; third, Mrs. William A. McNeil, china vase; fourth, Mrs. Margaret Dale, book.

An unusual interesting service was held in Grand Army hall on Sunday morning by our Baptist friends, the occasion being in the interests of the new Baptist church building. There was a generous response made to the many invitations sent out to the resident and non-resident members of the church and society, and to all those interested in the Sunday school. The audience room of the hall was crowded at an early hour. The Rev. Dr. Watson, pastor of the church, conducted the exercises assisted by the former pastor's Rev. Amos Harris, and Rev. C. H. Spaulding, D. D. The trio of ministers spoke earnestly and enthusiastically along the line of generous giving, so much so that \$45,000 were then and there raised for the new church building. The singing was by a chorus of twenty voices, Miss Edith Frost singing a solo. George D. Allen was director of the chorus. Mrs. Stephen B. Wood pianist. The Baptist church and society are to be congratulated upon the success of their work. The church building they are to erect is to be a model in church architecture. The Baptist denomination never say "die."

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Note the date of that concert in Grand Army hall by the Amphion Male quartet of Boston—Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The Rev. James Yeames preached and administered the holy communion at Trinity mission, Needham, on Sunday morning last.

The Rev. James Yeames gave his second lecture on "The romance of the dictionary," in the Parish house on Wednesday evening.

A memorial service in honor of Queen Victoria will be held in St. John's church on Sunday evening, Feb. 10. All persons of British birth or descent are especially invited.

On Tuesday evening next the young men of St. John's parish pay a fraternal visit to the young men of St. James's, St. Peter's and Ascension parishes, at St. James's church, Beach street, Cambridge.

The Rev. Edward Lincoln Atkinson, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Boston, will preach at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow evening. Mr. Atkinson's ministry at the Ascension has had phenomenal success. He is brother of Mr. F. Atkinson, commissioner of education to the Philippines.

### WOMAN'S CLUB.

The date for gentlemen's night of the Arlington Woman's club has been fixed for March 28, when Mr. John Kendrick Bangs will be able to give his reading.

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's club will occur on Thursday, Feb. 7, when Miss Cairn Robbins will give a paper on "Perugia and Asisi."

On Tuesday afternoon the art class of the Woman's club met in Pleasant hall. Those present were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Adeliza Brainerd Chaffee with an address on the life and works of Michael Angelo. The attendance was a large one.

The lecture which Dr. Cummings so kindly offered to give the club will occur on Monday evening, Feb. 17. The subject will be "Prison reform," on which Dr. Cummings is an authority. It is hoped that every one who can will avail one's self of this opportunity.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs will hold the midwinter meeting in the Porter Congregational church, Brockton, on Friday, Feb. 15. The subject is "A symposium on boys." In the morning Dr. G. Stanley Hall will speak on "Boy nature." In the afternoon Mrs. James A. Beatty of Roxbury will speak on "How to make him a good man," and the Rev. William Bryan Forbush on "How to make him a good citizen." The new white federation ticket will be necessary for admission, and may be obtained from Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, 96 Jason street. Those desiring luncheon tickets, 25c. each, must send their names to Mrs. Sawyer before Feb. 8. Trains leave, from South Terminal station only, at 9.43 a. m. and 1.08 p. m.; returning, leave Brockton at 4.30. A round trip ticket good the above trains only will be for sale at the station for 80c.

From mouth to ear, through the medium of hundreds of publications, on the dead walls of European cities, in fact over Europe, and in scientific circles, has lately been mentioned the wondrous results of experiments made by two great German savants, which has for its attainment a product entirely vegetable and in simple form. "Longavita" tablets, so-called because they are mainly the means of making one feel good bodily and mentally. These health and good humor producing tablets have the effect of rejuvenating the system, thereby attaining longevity by its great power of invigorating the whole of the body. Old and young alike are benefited by its use. See ad. in another column.

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(From our regular correspondent)  
Washington, Jan. 28, 1901.

If an extra session of Congress has to be called to pass the Ship Subsidy bill as now seems probable, the republicans are going to make Philippine legislation the excuse for the extra session. After leading republican Senators had repeatedly said that there was to be no Philippine legislation by this Congress, and Senator Spooner had abandoned his bill, which by the way gives the President about the same authority over a Civil Government in the Philippines that he now exercises under his authority as Commander-in-Chief of our Military forces, and announced his intention to try to get a Congressional Committee sent to the Philippines, it was a little surprising and at first confusing for Mr. McKinley to send a report from the Philippine Commission to Congress, urging the immediate passage of the Spooner bill, reinforcing it with the endorsement of Secretary Root and his own. Mr. McKinley knows the absolute impossibility of getting the Philippine legislation asked for in the short time left of this session, and only sent the report and message to Congress to prepare the way for an extra session of the next Congress, in which some of the most active opponents of the Ship Subsidy bill will not have seats, if it becomes necessary.

Mr. McKinley has tried to lessen the republican scramble for Army Commissions in the expanded regular army, by announcing that he intended to give those commissions to men who had served in the Philippines with the volunteers, as far as it was possible to do so. The qualification was doubtless added because he knows very well that some of those commissions will be demanded by men whose demands he dare not turn down. A big republican row is probable over the distribution of these places.

Senator Towne, whose successor is expected to present his credentials during the present week, made his farewell Congressional bow in what many of his admirers declare to have been the best speech he ever made. The speech was nominally made on the following resolution, offered by him: "That justice, the public welfare, and the national honor, demand the immediate cessation of hostilities in the Philippine islands, upon terms recognizing the independence of the Philippine people, and conserving and guaranteeing the interests of the U. S.," but it was not confined to the Philippines. It embraced the general political conditions and the outlook for the immediate future, incidentally showing how unwise Mr. McKinley and his advisers have been in most of their policies.

Senator Bacon has been given the honor of being designated to read Washington's farewell address to the Senate on Washington's birthday. The Brewers put the screws on Senator Hanna, and he in turn put them on the Senate committee on Finance, and the result is that the amended bill for the reduction on War taxes as reported to the Senate, keeps Hanna's promise to the brewers in exchange for their campaign contributions, and reduces the tax on beer to \$1.50 a barrel. And it is dollars to brass buttons that the house will agree to this, although when the bill was before the House, an amendment fixing the tax at those figures was voted down.

The House committee on Banking and Currency has reported two financial bills, but whether either will get acted upon is not yet certain. The committee has adopted a resolution making one of them, the Hill bill for establishing the parity between the silver and gold dollar a special order in the House with two days for debate, but that resolution will have to be O. K'd by the Committee on Rules before it becomes effective. The other measure reported is the Overstreet bill for maintaining at all times the parity of the silver dollar with gold. Two democratic members of the committee, Driggs, of N. Y., and Thayer of Mass. voted with the republicans in favor of reporting the latter bill.

To judge from the talk of Senators, one would not know that such a measure as the Nicaragua Canal bill was pending in the Senate. Since the republican caucus decided that the bill should not be called up until the British government acted upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, many Senators have regarded the bill as too dead to be talked about. There was no probability of early action on the part of the British government on the treaty when there was no excuse for protracted delay, but now when important business connected with the reign of a new king, gives excuse for delay, there is practically no chance of action before the death of this Congress.

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**REGISTERED PHARMACIST,**  
For Colds, etc., try Dr. King's New Discovery, none can compare with it.

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Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.  
Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

**Our Motto: "Quality Not Quantity."**  
How often one hears the remark that a French clock isn't any good. A French clock properly put in order is one of the best made at the present time. If you have one (or any clock or watch) that does not give satisfaction and are tired paying out money on the same, give us a trial. We will guarantee to make it satisfactory or charge you nothing.  
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, TEL. CO.

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**Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.**

We can supply you with everything you wish in our line. Ladies' and gent's watches, rings, pins, bracelets, buttons, chains, etc. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired in a first-class manner by Ivers L. Wetherbee, late with A. Stowell & Co., Winter street, Boston.



## Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

Winter arrangement. In effect October 8, 1900.

**TRAINS TO BOSTON.**  
Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.33, 9.07, 11.19, A. M. 12.18, 1.00, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.55, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, P. M. Sunday, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, 9.30, A. M., 12.30, 1.02, 2.30, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sunday, 9.27, A. M., 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.  
Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 8.09, 8.16, 8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24, A. M. 12.25, 1.06, 2.25, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.34, 5.46, 6.20, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sunday, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.  
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.07, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.27, 6.49, 6.23, 6.50, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sunday, 9.33, A. M., 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.  
\*Express. Saturdays only.

**TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR**  
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, 7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.  
\*Express. D. J. FLANDERS, General Pass and Ticket Agent

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## ADVERTISE.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. Wilson Fay, who has been sick with la grippe, is out again.

The huge ventilators have now been placed on the new drying house of The Theodore Schwamb Co.

Mr. Oscar J. Derby, the watchmaker at the center, lost his horse last Monday morning. The horse was apparently all right when he started out driving, but as he neared the Farmer estate Mr. Derby saw all was not right for the horse swayed to and fro, and as he pulled up to stop and ascertain the cause, it instantly dropped dead. The horse had served Mr. Derby faithfully for 12 years.

It would seem as though our conductors and motemen had struck a mania or fad for shaving off their moustaches. What is the cause of it?

The Eleric Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin C. Haskell, Tuesday evening. There were four tables, and the evening was most delightfully spent. The first gentleman's prize was won by Miss Susan N. Haskell, who played the gentleman's part, while the first lady's prize was won by Miss Alice White.

The Sunshine club met at Mrs. E. I. Downing's pleasant home on Hillside avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

We pulled the latch-string at Mrs. Streeter's residence on Wednesday afternoon, in answer to which came the cordial "come in." We were glad to find Mrs. Streeter so much improved in health. Mrs. Streeter has been greatly missed in the Baptist church during the long weeks of her illness, for in that new and growing church she is a help in every good work. But she is nearly recovered, so that soon she will be at her usual place in all church work.

In speaking of the Arlington Heights Baptist church, we are glad to note its continued prosperity. The Rev. Mr. Lorimer, its pastor, has every interest of the church at heart. He is constantly planning and devising new means for its highest welfare, and he is fortunately supported by a willing and unanimous laity. The Enterprise extends its "God bless you" to the Arlington Heights Baptist church.

A call at the home of Mrs. Parsons on Wednesday found her at the Sunshine club, which met with Mrs. E. I. Downing on Hillside avenue. This club never wears in well-doing. Its weekly meetings are well attended, and its work of charity constantly multiplies itself. We wish the club could so make itself felt in Arlington as to secure a hospital for the town, concerning the necessity of which we have written in these columns.

When you want Dr. Meikle call him by phone. His number is 331-2.

In our run about on Wednesday afternoon we heard many pleasant words of the Park avenue Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Taylor is drawing to his Sunday services interested and growing audiences. Mr. Taylor is an attractive speaker, and well up-to-date in the world of theology.

While we did not call at the Locke school as we had hoped to do, we heard from it and of it in a most favorable way from many of the parents. Miss Wentworth, its principal, with her faithful corps, is doing an excellent work in an educational line for the heights.

The young people are making ready for another of their popular dances.

"The Oberammergau passion play of 1900" was the subject of the stereopticon pictures exhibited last Wednesday evening before the members and friends of the Hillside Literary union in the Park avenue Congregational church. The personal experiences of the traveller were woven with her explanations of the scenes she witnessed. The fascination of the play was made real to her hearers. In spite of the storm, she came from Boston to give them an evening full of profit and pleasure. Both for the expense of the lantern and for her personal service, the union is indebted to the generosity of Miss Watts.

There was a narrow escape from being two deaths just above the car station Monday at one o'clock, and as it is one was badly cut and the other bruised. The youngest daughter of Mrs. Farmer of Mass. avenue was, in company with Mr. Sweeney's little girl, sliding in the lane near the B. E. property. Just as they reached the street a milk wagon was passing and they slid under the wheel. Mrs. Farmer's child was badly cut on the forehead, necessitating one stitch, and upon a thorough examination it was found her side; just above the hip bone, was badly hurt. Dr. Meikle was called and fixed the little one up. Mr. Sweeney's child was more fortunate, as it came out of the accident with a bruise on the forehead. The milkman, whoever he may be, was to blame, as he was on the wrong side of the street; and then again he must have heard their screams and felt the jar. Evidently he knew it and got out of the way as soon as possible.

## EAST LEXINGTON.

At the Town meeting held on last Monday evening, Mr. James H. Frizelle was elected moderator by a unanimous vote. It was a very interesting meeting, lasting until nearly midnight, at which time it was adjourned until three weeks from the same evening. Moderator Frizelle appointed the following committee to report on the High school question at the next meeting. Messrs. Robert P. Clapp, Edwin A. Bayley, H. A. C. Woodward, Henry W. Lewis, and Roger I. Sherman.

We are sorry that diphtheria has crept into the village, but we feel confident that the Board of Health will hold it well in check.

The Northern lights were very much in evidence last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil have issued invitations for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of their marriage, which will occur on Wednesday evening, February 13.

Mr. Jeremiah Murphy has returned from the hospital, but his improvement is rather slow.

Mrs. Annie Walsh of Medford is visiting Mrs. Kean's on Fern street. Mrs. Walsh is Mrs. Kean's niece.

Mr. Byron A. Russell and his friend had a narrow escape Thursday evening when opposite the Carey library. In passing a team with his sleigh he was run into, overturned and dragged for considerable distance. His horse, was brought to a standstill, however, and no damage done.

For a long time this section has been bothered with chicken thieves. Thursday evening Mr. William Wheatley's hen house was robbed of 12 hens. The thief is at last caught and gives the name of Blanchard, although the police think it is fictitious.

Mr. Peter F. Gilooly of the "Brick store" was confined to his home on last Wednesday with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins held a reception at their home on Fern street on last Thursday evening, Jan. 24. It was attended by a large number of their friends and neighbors of the village, and their were people present from Medford, Arlington and Bedford. A bountiful supper was served and the evening was spent in singing, dancing and similar amusements.

Mr. Earnest J. Collins has fully recovered from the injury received and has resumed his duties on the laundry wagon.

Mr. Cornelius Donovan, who has been ailing for some time, and in spite of the careful nursing of his daughter, Miss May Donovan, he is in a very critical condition.

The Republican Town committee met last Thursday, Jan. 24, and elected the following officers, Henry W. Lewis chairman, J. H. Frizelle secretary, H. A. C. Woodward treasurer.

Master Edwin Whitton the little 7 year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Whitton of Locust avenue, died on last Wednesday night of diphtheria. He was their only boy and they have the sincerest sympathy of the whole neighborhood.

Mr. Arthur Miller of Manchester, N. H., spent last Sunday with his cousin Mrs. Lucius A. Austin.

Mr. Charles A. Wellington felt quite bright during the past week but grew a little worse last Wednesday night.

Mr. Ray Jackson is confined to the house with the whooping cough.

Master Stanley Kenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kenty of Sylvia street, is sick with diphtheria. He is improving nicely.

The Rev. Richard Bullard of Sylvia street is in bed with la grippe.

Mr. James A. Wilson of Bow street lost one of his best horses last Wednesday morning, death resulting from inflammation of the bowels. Dr. Alderman attended him but was too late to save his life. Losing a horse at this time of the year is a very serious loss to a man who has to procure his living from a farm and Mr. Wilson has our sincerest sympathy.

The entertainment of Veritas Lodge No. 45, U. O. of L. O. L., of which an advance notice was given in this column, was held on last Wednesday evening. It was such a success that the committee having the matter in charge were requested to give another which they agreed to do on the evening of Feb. 11. Mr. John H. Wright, the East Lexington musician, and Master Timothy Flynn, one of his pupils, played two duets on the clarinet and cornet respectively which were very favorably received. We have been specially requested by W. N. L. Mrs. Frizelle and other members of the lodge, and also by Mr. Wright, all of them being staunch supporters of the Enterprise, to make special mention of Master Flynn's cornet solos which received a large amount of applause from the audience. There were also violin solos, recitations and an orchestra of four pieces. The attendance was not large but it made up in good fellowship and fun what it lacked in numbers.

The 142d anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns the ploughman poet and friend of humanity, was celebrated at Mechanic's hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, Jan. 24, by the Boston Caledonian club. There were over 10,000 persons present of different nations and different creeds, all eager to avail themselves of the opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of the author of "A man's man for a' that." We sincerely hope that Robert's spirit was a witness to this grand testimony of the people to his worth which was little appreciated in his day, but which grows more dear to the hearts of his "brithers" with each succeeding year. Long may his memory live.

Remember the Pollen Lend-a-hand masquerade next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Edward T. Harrington and his two nieces, Misses Gertrude M. and Cora A. Ball, dined with Leandro Campanari and Mrs. Marion Titus at the Parker house last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Edward T. Harrington started on a short vacation last Friday morning, the duration of which will depend a good deal on how his office help will be able to dodge la grippe.

The people of the town will have an opportunity to show their appreciation of the gallant and unselfish work of the "fire laddies" by making their grand social, which will be held in Village hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, a rousing success. The "boys" are now on hand at a moment's notice when needed. Let them not find us wanting.

An electric car collided with a manure wagon belonging to a Bedford farmer last Thursday evening about 10 o'clock, on Mass. avenue, between the Village hall and Bryant's corner. The vestibule windows of the car were badly shattered but the heavy team did not seem much the worse by the collision. The driver of the term was arrested on the charge of intoxication and had to appear in court the following morning.

Mrs. Caroline Harrington, mother of Mr. Edward T. Harrington, celebrated the 86th anniversary of her birthday last Sunday. The event brought together all her family in a very pleasant home gathering at Mr. Harrington's beautiful residence on Mass. avenue. The house was in the hands of skillful artisans for some weeks previously, and everything was the perfection of taste, pleasing colors meeting the eye in every direction without any pretensions to showing grandness, but everything of that simple pleasing attractiveness that always leaves a restful feeling upon the senses of a lover of natural beauty. Mrs. Harrington was born in Pownall, Vt., but she was only a few years old when her parents moved back to Bolton, Mass., where they formerly resided. She married Mr. Tyler Harrington of the same place and the union was blessed with four children, three boys and one girl, viz: Edward T., Frederick E., John A., and Caroline M. John A. resides in the back bay, Boston, and was on hand with his daughter Carlene E. to offer their congratulations and good wishes to his venerable mother. Frederick E. died at the age of 23, Caroline M. married Mr. Lucius W. Ball of Boston, but departed this life in 1876, at the early age of 26 years, leaving three girl children, who have since grown to womanhood, viz: Mrs. Frederick B. Stuart of Lawrence, and the Misses Gertrude M. and Cora A. Ball, who reside with their uncle, Mr. Edward T. Harrington, the head of one of the largest real estate firms in New England. Mrs. Harrington is very domestic in her habits, possessing a quiet and very dignified appearance with a spiritual expression of countenance that stamps the wearer as the happy possessor of a life well and nobly spent. Her carriage is still erect and she is in full possession of all her faculties except a little deafness which she has lately contracted. May she live to enjoy many happy returns of the day.

## JAS. A. McWILLIAMS, House, Sign and Fresco PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

## PAPERING & TINTING

Residence: 105 Franklin street.

## J. J. LOFTUS, Custom Tailor.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and Pressed Neatly.

612 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON.

## TREE WARDEN'S WARNING.

Office of Tree Warden, Town Hall Building, Arlington, Mass., Jan. 11, 1901.

The attention of the property owners of this town who have any trees or shrubbery on their premises is called to the spread of the Brown-tail Moth throughout this town. Owing to the rapid increase of this insect in the last two years, especially in the south-easterly section of the town, something must be done to stop the spread of this pest to a wide range of fruit and other trees. The pear tree seems to be the favorite food of this insect. These trees are made by drawing together a few small leaves and lining them with a mass of silken threads. They are so firmly fastened to the branches that they cannot be removed without using considerable force. The most effective method of destroying this insect, probably, is to cut off these threads of the tips of the branches during the winter months. As the caterpillars are hibernating in them at this time, they must be burned at once. The threads or webs are unsightly objects, and are easily seen at this time of the year. The pear tree seems to be the favorite food plant of this insect. The number and variety of other food plants to which the insect adapts itself indicates that it may become a very serious pest to a wide range of fruit and shade trees. It will not require but a small amount of time and labor to do this work on places having a few trees, and farmers and owners of large estates generally have had enough employed to make a short piece of work of this matter.

R. W. LEBRON, Tree Warden.

## THE VILLAGE STREET.

From nine till twelve the village street  
In sunny silence lies.  
The chickens rustle in the dust,  
The old dog snaps at flies.

But when the bell has rung for noon,  
Then, with a tramp and shout,  
The children of the village school  
In haste come pouring out.

They run and jump and swing their books,  
And such a noise they make  
That all the sunny, sleeping street  
Seems suddenly to wake.

—Harper's Bazar.

## The Election of Senator Gitkinz.

John Gitkinz had spent two terms in the United States senate and was anxious to go back for another six years. Unfortunately his prospects did not appear to be the brightest. The legislature of the far western state which would meet to choose his successor within two months was evenly divided. Exactly half its members on joint ballot belonged to the political organization of which Senator Gitkinz was one of the heads. For purposes of identification it may be called the Blue party. The Red party, which was bitterly opposed to Senator Gitkinz, had an equal number of votes in the legislature, lacking only one. The odd man was State Senator Marr, elected as an independent from one of the interior counties of the state. If Marr voted for Senator Gitkinz, his election was assured. If, as was expected, he voted for the caucus nominee of the Red party, it would be necessary to detach some opposition member from his party allegiance. That was the problem which Senator Gitkinz was facing.

Three men sat in a little room opening into the library of Senator Gitkinz's house in the town of Carton. They were smoking and looking into the fire. Gitkinz himself was a large man of 55, dressed so well that his clothes were not at all noticeable. His heavy figure was topped by a large and well shaped head. His iron gray hair was worn long and his face smooth shaven. With his deep set black eyes and eagle beak he looked not unlike the pictures of Daniel Webster. Early in his political career the resemblance had been marked, and he had ever since cultivated it. Even great men, it may be remarked, have their little vanities.

The man standing next the table was Gregory Uppman, for more than 15 years the private secretary of Senator Gitkinz. He was rather small, with a smooth manner, an educated hand grasp and a thorough acquaintance with practical politics.

The third man in the room was Charles Swerin, tall, thin and gaunt, with faded blue eyes looking out through big bowed gold glasses. He looked the part of a student, a chess player, perhaps, or a philosopher, used to concentrating his mind for a long time on an abstruse problem. Swerin's name never got into the papers. He had no apparent business. Yet he lived well and was always well supplied with money. To the few he was known as "the brains of Senator Gitkinz."

The three were completing their plan of action for the campaign so close at hand.

"I've gone over all of them," said Swerin, "and I think we had better concentrate on old Senator Marr. It will seem more natural if he flops than if one of the regular Reds comes over to us. Let's see what you've got on Marr, Gregg."

The private secretary got up, unlocked and opened the doors of a tall cabinet. It was filled with little pigeonholes, each of them numbered. In a drawer below was a list of the members of the state legislature, the number opposite each name being the same as that on one of the pigeonholes above. He ran his finger down the list to the name of Marr, noted the number opposite it and then pulled from the cabinet the little tin box which bore the same number. The box was half filled with papers and clippings.

"Marr was born in New York state," began Uppman. "His father was a farmer. The old man died while Marr was in the district school, and he has had to support the family ever since. He was admitted to the bar when he was 40 years old. He is attorney for the street car company which owns the line in Hartill, his home town. This is the first time he has ever held office. He is rated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Personally he is said to be a prohibitionist, though when he was in Chicago last winter he took a little fun with the boys. He has an exemplary reputation in Hartill. Dorson does not think him a man of strong character."

"I think I know how to manage old man Marr," said Swerin, after a moment's pause. "Does he know you, Gregg?"

"No; I never saw him in my life."

"Well, I want you to find out all about that street railway line which he represents as attorney. Get its capital, its condition, and the names of its chief owners, and try to find out whether it can be bought at a reasonable price."

Within a week State Senator Marr received a letter from a Chicago lawyer asking if the Hartill street car line, for which he was attorney, was on the market. If it could be bought at a reasonable figure, the lawyer wrote, he might be able to find a purchaser for it.

It happened that the Hartill Street Car company had never been a profitable investment. Its owners were local capitalists, who had been chiefly moved to build the line by town pride. The best it had ever done was to pay expenses. Its owners, as Marr knew,

would be delighted to get the property off their hands, provided only that it might be maintained and kept running. He held a conference with the men who owned most of its stock before he answered the letter from Chicago. Then he wrote that while the company was not anxious to sell out it might consider an offer of \$75,000. The Chicago man came back with a proposition to pay \$50,000. There followed further negotiations by correspondence. Finally Marr was asked to make a trip to Chicago to talk the matter over. Before he left an upset price of \$55,000 was fixed for the property.

"We'll let it go at \$55,000," the president of the company said to Marr as the latter stepped on the train.

Gregory Uppman met him at the Union station and introduced himself as one of the men interested in the purchase of the road. The two went directly to the lawyer's office. There the deal was discussed at length. As a final proposition the new syndicate made an offer of \$55,000, to which Marr refused to listen.

Finally Uppman came to the point. "I'll tell you what, Marr," he said. "You use your influence with the company to get them to accept \$55,000, and we'll be glad to pay you a personal commission of \$3,000 when the deeds are signed."

At first Marr was horrified at the thought. It seemed to him that to take such a commission would be selling his professional honor. He shook his head. Uppman went on explaining smoothly that a commission on large sales of this kind was quite the usual thing. It was not intended in any way as a bribe. The property was not worth more than \$55,000. Its owners were getting a good price for their line. There was nothing out of the way about it.

The more Marr thought of the matter the more it seemed to him that perhaps he would be justified in taking the \$3,000. He had secured the price fixed by the owners of the line. Surely there was no harm in his making a little out of it on his own account. Besides, he needed the money badly. If after thinking it over he concluded that it would be best not to keep the money, he could turn it over when the price agreed on was paid.

Uppman took him out to dinner that evening. They dined at a club, and Marr drank more wine than he was used to. By 10 o'clock he had decided to take the money and settle it with his conscience later. Next day the deal was completed. Marr got his \$3,000 in cash, and the papers were signed for the transfer of the Hartill street car line.

On the next train Uppman followed Marr home to the far west. Marr went straight through to Hartill, where the street car people congratulated him on the successful completion of his work. Uppman stopped off at Carton and reported to Swerin and Senator Gitkinz. Ten days later he and Swerin went up to the state capital to open the senator's campaign headquarters. One of the first men Uppman met in the lobby of the hotel was Senator Marr, just come down to attend the session. The legislator recognized him with evident signs of embarrassment. But the politician wasted little time.

"How do you do, Senator Marr?" he began. "I'm glad to see you again. Come down to look the ground over a little in advance?"

"Yes, Mr. Uppman, but what brings you here just now?"

"Oh, I'm Senator Gitkinz's private secretary, you know! I've come down to open his headquarters for the campaign. By the way, senator, we'd like to have you call on us as soon as you can conveniently, Parlor G, second floor."

Senator Marr blushed, hesitated and looked around as if he had been detected in some dishonorable act.

"You're Senator Gitkinz's private secretary?" he stammered. "I thought you were a street railway man."

"Oh, I have a little interest in one or two lines, but what I'm chiefly interested in is to get Senator Gitkinz sent back to the senate. I trust you'll call on us today. You and I know each other pretty well already, you know. As friends we ought to stick together, don't you think? I hate these bitter political quarrels, and I'm sure we shall get along together without any trouble. You'll come and see me, won't you?"

For a moment the two men fought a duel with their eyes. Then Marr's glance dropped. He felt that he was defeated.

"Yes," he answered hesitatingly, "I'll come."

When Uppman reported the result of his interview to Swerin, who was sitting quietly up stairs in an inner room, the latter gentleman smiled grimly.

"Checkmate!" he said. "I thought we had the old man where he couldn't get away."—Chicago Tribune

**Anecdotes of Henry Russell.**  
The Jewish Chronicle of London says that the late Henry Russell, the song writer, was of Hebrew birth and had many close friends among his coreligionists, including Sir Moses Montefiore, the Rev. A. L. Green and the Levy family. When Mr. Russell was accustomed to say to Sir Moses that he was getting on in years, Sir Moses, who was greatly his senior, would reply, "My dear old boy, you are only a baby."

At the house of Mr. Green, where he was a frequent visitor, he would tell some of his amusing experiences, one of them having reference to the time when he was in a wild part of America and often carried his life in his hands. One day, when he was supposed to be asleep, a man bent over him. Mr. Russell feared his last hour had come. When at length he summoned up courage to open his eyes he was pleasantly reassured by his supposed antagonist asking him, "Henry, can you tell me when Yom Kippur (day of atonement) is?"